

ON THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

A Book of Dear Dead Women.

By Edna W. Underwood Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. \$1.25 net.

Beginning with a tragedy told in extracts from the diary of the Countess Tatjana Tschaska, of Poland, one of Napoleon's loves, and the betrothed of Prince Adam Czartorsky, continuing with the solving of Naples' mystery of crime, with the Mirror of La Granja and the reflection it held of the Moorish love of Philip II. of Spain; with the story of Saint Elizabeth, the bride of heaven, with the Opal Isles, the Lady Melodia and Rabel Zuma, the painter of the King—the Hebrew Christ.

The stories of these dear dead women are written with uncommon force, strength and passion, the authors being a talented linguist, who has found her heroine in the romances of medieval France, Germany and Italy, and placed them in a wonderful setting of Old World allurement and unreality.

In the story of the Countess Tatjana Tschaska there is a description of a Polish celebration of Mardi Gras held in Warsaw, which is most attractive.

It says: "The ladies were resplendent in antique flowered court gowns of old English gilt-brocade, the gentlemen in gorgeous uniforms with all their decorations, long blue and white plumes tossing from their hats."

"We began by dancing the Kracovsk, each with a glass of wine in his hand. At the turn of the dance, where the ladies whirl, half kneeling, and the full skirts spread out around them like the petals of a flower, each gentleman made the sign of the cross above his partner's head with a glass of glowing wine."

"Then came a gavotte, then a Polonaise, and last the old-fashioned dance, where we sing, 'Oh, we love one another, yes, we love one another.' Thus we kept it up without once pausing."

At midnight the prince general's chamber entered and made a little talk upon the necessity of keeping the fast days. We followed him to the chapel, where mass was said. When he came to the place in the service where he reads, "Cum jejunatis nolite fieri sicut Pharisaei," the men leaped to their feet, dashed their swords from jeweled scabbards, and set their plumed hats high upon their heads to signify that they would not fast for the fast. It was a splendid and inspiring sight—those solemn, courtly figures glittering with gems and gold, under the freckled light of tapers in the pale winter dawn."

Probably the one of these stories that speaks most strongly to the imagination is that which recalls the image of Zaratanda, the Moorish dancing girl for whom Philip II. had planted his rose garden and played his lute, the girl within whose eyes lived the soul of a vanished age. The one which is most heart-breaking is that which tells of the punishment which was terrible, which overtook Saint Elizabeth, she of the white robe and the diamond

cross, who became the bride of Christ and took upon her the vow of perpetual silence among the Carthusian nuns of Hungary. While these stand out prominently, however, the book in its entirety may be recommended as something new and delightful in the art of story-telling.

"Seekers All."

By Mrs. Kenneth Combe. The George H. Doran Company, of New York. \$1.25. Seekers after happiness, says the book, "who could deny their, each and all, were that: good and bad, wealth, but were not these but guises after all, in which appeared each man's ideal of the desired prize, the driving force which underlay the pursuit, the highest aspirations, was it not the unflinching belief that all those who sought worthily, should find some day—the joy eternal?"

A girl named Barbara Lister is the heroine of the book. She and her stepfather know that Barbara is an heiress. All the rest of the world imagines that the money left in trust by Barbara's mother, to save her child from being victimized by a fortune-hunter as she had been at first, really belongs to the girl's stepfather.

As it is, Barbara has a narrow escape from a cousin of hers, who is jealous, tells a man to whom Barbara is engaged that Barbara has only an income of \$300. The story is untrue, but it has the effect of freeing Barbara at the expense of some heartaches.

Afterward she chooses better and marries for happiness, which is well told. There are delightful glimpses of English high-class life and much cleverness in the way the characters are introduced and sustained.

The happy ending of the book, moreover, contributes to the feeling of pleasure which its reading affords.

"Elizabeth of the Dale."

By Marian Keith. The George H. Doran Company, of New York. \$1.25 net.

A story of the Scotch Gordons and their transplantation in Canadian soil. The Gordons that the book tells about were the children of William Gordon, a widower, whose household affairs were ably administered by his maiden sister from Scotland and her somewhat eccentric but efficient servant maid, Sarah Emily.

Of the Gordons there were Annie, John, Elizabeth, Malcolm, Jean, Mary, Archie and Jamie. Annie, the eldest, had her pretty romance, and married early for love. The other members of the household are all interesting after a fashion, but the centre figure of everything in it has Elizabeth for a beginning and ending.

Elizabeth's wild streak individualized her during her school days, set her apart from the usual pleasure-loving type of young womanhood, filled her with a longing to be of service in the world, and guided her aright in her

choice of her life work and the man to whom she gave her heart. The book has plenty of humor and incident, as well as character description, to render it entertaining and give it color.

"People of Popham."

By Mary C. E. Wemyss. Houghton, Mifflin Company, of Boston. \$1.20 net. At the outset of this book Mary Wemyss tells how Christian Hope began her association with Little Popham by her saying: "I became a lodger in Little Popham, because Jane's sister—Jane was my maid, called at that time—Somerset—happened to have one downstairs room and two upstairs rooms unlet at the very moment I wanted them. Recovering as I was from measles, Somerset held the opinion very strongly that with a complexion like mine it wasn't every one who would care to hire me."

Afterward Christian Hope went to India and stayed with her father. Her father died and she then went to her married sister, Violet. As Violet and Christian were twins, the resemblance between them was naturally marked. But Violet was a very different nature from her sister, and Christian sacrificed herself to save Violet from final disgrace. The sacrifice was so complete that further residence in her brother-in-law's home was not possible for Christian. She therefore came home to England and settled at Popham, with the faithful Jane still in attendance.

After awhile her natural impulses and affections, thwarted and thrown back upon themselves, reasserted their claims. Christian's life became one filled with a thousand kindly interests and humilities. Possessed of a keen sense of humor and a view of life which took in the humorous as well as the tragic side of life, the Popham community, with its homely joys, its inquisitiveness, its poverty and its abundance, its beauty and its ugliness, developed into the place of all places, the one where her heart was anchored and her restlessness stilled. She had left her lover behind her when she turned her back on India. Years passed before he came home to England, but not to her. For sake of him she had given into a lonely woman. She remained lonely, but she was not unhappy.

Contrasted with Christian in the book and in Popham, where she had inherited a dwelling place, was Mary Macdormott, a happy wife and mother, who was married to David Howard, the man of her heart, and who was a more beautiful and sweet-natured as the years rolled by. Mary Wemyss puts the picture of these two women Christian Hope, who would have her ideal or nothing, and Mary Howard, who would have her home, right and clear that all around were wrapped into his charmed circle, in the forefront of her story.

Both women are fine and high. Their influence on others is all for good. Through them and what they see and hear, that which is the best of Popham vital and brims it over with human interest, is told. The book is quite inimitable in its way, which is the way of the many little things that merge into the sum total of life and into loving service for others.

Other women are fine and high. Their influence on others is all for good. Through them and what they see and hear, that which is the best of Popham vital and brims it over with human interest, is told. The book is quite inimitable in its way, which is the way of the many little things that merge into the sum total of life and into loving service for others.

"Other Laws."

By John Parkin. John Lane Company, New York City. New York. \$1.25.

The scene of this book is laid partly in England and partly in Western Africa, the hero, Tom Hawkins, being an African explorer.

While waiting in England for a telegram from his friend, Robinson, with whom he is pledged to clear up the mystery of an unknown and hitherto untouched spot in Africa, he meets a young woman, Caroline Blackwood, and falls in love with her. She responds favorably to his advances, but he fails to fully avow his suit or to bind the woman he loves by a betrothal before he departs on a long and dangerous expedition.

Consequently, when a report of his death is circulated, and months pass without his return, Caroline Blackwood gives herself in marriage to a journalist named Arthur Cross. She realizes almost at once that she has made a mistake but not until some time after her marriage does she discover that Arthur Cross knew of a telegram having been received announcing the safety of Hawkins and his speedy return to England, and uses the knowledge only to hasten the date of their marriage.

She had imagined that wedlock would bring her into close literary comradeship with her husband, but was soon disillusioned in this hope. Then comes the knowledge on the wife's part that her money had been needed to improve the husband's business, and accounted for the eagerness which had been displayed in the marriage.

The two—husband and wife—drifted farther and farther apart, loved for less and less in each other's lives. In the end the inevitable crisis is reached, and other laws than those of conventional marriage are invoked.

The book is strongly and tersely written. The action is swift and the exploration is well and graphically given. But the end toward which the whole of the book is directed is unfortunate and unjustifiable.

"A Study of Southern Poetry."

By Henry Jerome Stockard. The Neale Publishing Company, Plattsburgh Building, New York. \$2.50.

This is essentially a text-book, planned for use in the schoolroom and study. Professor Stockard, as president of Peace Institute, is himself a teacher of literature and a poet, and brings to his work intelligent knowledge of the actual needs of the teacher, and sympathy. His choice of material is broad and representative; his treatment of the material logical, concise and practical.

The work opens with a brief and thorough treatise on the art of poetry, then, too rarely treated in text-books of poetry. The work of each poet is prefaced by a short biographical sketch, each selection characterized and followed by questions for study, and for the use of the teacher. To facilitate the study of the poems, the lines are numbered.

It is always gratifying to have the praise of those who are every-day intimates. Such praise is valuable in itself, and controverts the time-honored theory about a prophet and his own country. From his fellow-writers in the South, Professor Stockard has received most cordial words of praise. President D. H. Hill, of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanics; President T. W. Whitsett, of Whitsett Institute, and Thomas Hume, professor emeritus of the University of North Carolina, being among those who rank the book and its author very high from an educational and literary standpoint.

"Three Years in the Confederate Horse Artillery."

By George M. Neese. The Neale Publishing Company, Plattsburgh Building, New York. \$2.00 net.

The late Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, has written an introduction to the book.

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LOWEST PRICES IN RICHMOND FOR

Women's Summer Garments

In Our Pre-Inventory Sale

*Everything in the Garment Section that in any way pertains to summer must go out in this Pre-Inventory Sale. The offerings for to-morrow are so grouped into lots that in most cases you'll find a full line of sizes at each price—and such prices!—why, there's been no such good values shown anywhere else this season.

Natural Pongee Silk Waists, \$1.98; were \$3.50 to \$12.50.
Striped Silk Wash Waists, \$1.98; were \$2.50.
Silk Petticoats, \$1.98; were \$2.50 to \$4.50.
White Lingerie Dresses, \$5.98; were \$20.00.
White Lingerie Dresses, \$7.98; were \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Silk Dresses, \$7.98; were \$12.50 to \$17.50.
Natural Pongee Dresses, \$9.98; were \$20.00.
White Marquisette Dresses \$10.98; were \$15.00.
Cream Serge Suits, \$6.98; were \$25.00.
Long Linen Coats, \$3.98; were \$6.00 to \$19.00.

SHEETS

Special Prices in the July Clearance Sale

90c Sheets 77c ea
Bleached Sheets, hemstitched, 72x90 inches; made of good round thread cotton, free from dressing.

85c Sheets 73c ea
Bleached Sheets, double bed, 81x90 inches; made of fine round thread; sheeting free from dressing of any kind.

\$6.50 Linen Sheets \$4.45 pr
They're made of a good round thread which is all pure linen; soft finish and free from dressing; double bed size, 90x96 inches and nicely hemstitched, \$4.45 pair.

\$3.50 White Marseilles Quilts, \$2.69
Beautiful Satin-Finish Quilts, 11-4 size, with scalloped embroidered edge, cut out corners and beautiful wreath centres.

These Quilts measure 4 feet 6 inches across and are without doubt the best value in Richmond, to-day.

Additional Specials In the July Sale of TABLE LINENS

\$4.50 Table Cloths \$3.39
All linen, extra heavy and full bleach, 2x3 yards.

\$5.50 Table Cloths \$4.39
Extra heavy, all pure linen cloths, full bleach, 2x3x24 yards, all new patterns.

\$4.50 Napkins \$3.39 doz.
All Pure Linen Napkins, 24x24 inches, extra heavy weight, but a little soiled from display.

\$9.50 Napkins \$7.48 doz.
Something especially nice in extra heavy double Damask Napkins, 25x25 inches, all good patterns.

15c White Linen Suiting, 9 3/4 c yd.
An all-cotton suiting, with a permanent linen finish. Yard wide, medium weight, and without a superior in value at its regular price, for women's waists, suits, children's dresses and boys' waists.

To-morrow you can buy it for 9 3/4 c yd.

Final Reductions on Crex and Matting Rugs, Hammocks, Willow Rockers &c.

Our July Clearance Sales in this department have always been noted for the very excellent bargains offered. The present sale is greater in this respect than any that have preceded it.

Crex Rugs
15x36 inches, 25c; were 35c.
27x54 inches, 48c; were 75c.
36x72 inches, 80c; were \$1.25.

Jap Matting Rugs
34x72 inches, 30c; were 50c.
6x9 feet, \$1.25; were \$2.00.
9x12 feet, \$2.50; were \$3.50.

Willow Rockers
\$5.98, were \$9.00.
\$6.98, were \$10.50.
\$7.98, were \$12.50.

Hammocks
\$1.98, were \$2.50.
\$2.48, were \$3.00.
\$3.50, were \$4.50.

Additional Specials In the July Sale of TABLE LINENS

*Twasn't necessary to add any more good things to this July Sale to make it a success—but the Mosby Store never does anything by halves. Now's the time and here's the place to stock up your linen closet.

\$4.50 Table Cloths \$3.39
All linen, extra heavy and full bleach, 2x3 yards.

\$5.50 Table Cloths \$4.39
Extra heavy, all pure linen cloths, full bleach, 2x3x24 yards, all new patterns.

\$4.50 Napkins \$3.39 doz.
All Pure Linen Napkins, 24x24 inches, extra heavy weight, but a little soiled from display.

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25c White Mercerized Poplin 15 3/4 c yd.

We've cut one-third from the price of this very pretty white goods for women's suits and skirts, 28 inches wide, 15 3/4 c yd.

SPECIAL!

Chemise Gowns \$1

Worth every penny of one dollar and a half; made of soft nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery; several patterns.

It is one of the very good values we're offering in our July Clearance Sale.

Weldon Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Weldon, N. C., July 15.—Mrs. J. L. Howell and Miss Ednah Howell, Nora Patterson and Clyde Caskey, all of Richmond, have been spending the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Travis.

Miss Louise Poter, of Wake Forest; Miss Jeanette Daniel, of this town, and Miss Anna Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, are guests of Miss Vann, at her home party in Edenton this week.

Miss Bernice Clark has returned home from Richmond.

Mrs. W. M. Cohen and Miss Jessie Green, of Fayetteville, Berh.

Misses Lucy Landis and Gladys Rawlins, of Oxford, are visiting Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

Misses Jessie Owen and Willie McGrove are spending the month of July with friends in Lynchburg.

Miss Anna Pierce and daughter, Miss Annie, are spending the summer at Waynesville.

Miss Florence Allen is visiting relatives in Greensboro.

Miss Sallie Burwell, of Oxford, is spending some time with relatives here.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. E. F. Vance and Miss Laurie V. Scott, of Petersburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott this week.

Miss Nannie Rodwell, of Warrenton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rodwell.

Miss Rebecca Simpson, of Norfolk, is spending the week with Miss Martha Parker.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Labeled with your Druggist's name. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Seal. Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Beware of cheap imitations. DRUGGIST, Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HEAT MAKES CHILDREN ILL

Summer is a very trying period for young children, and many a child who is usually healthy suffers during the heated term. There are many dangers for the child in summer. These are in milk, food, water, fruit, etc. The greatest peril is from some form of stomach or bowel trouble. It is usually the starting point of graver troubles. The child becomes constipated, or gets indigestion. Perspiration is interfered with, worms develop, the skin becomes scaly and itchy, and the poor child is in much misery. Do not let it go, and trust to luck or fate for a cure. Use a remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is intended to cure that very condition and is especially adapted to children's ills because of its mildness and purity. If the child has any of these symptoms, or has not had a passage in 24 hours, it needs Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at once. It will act promptly but gently, and as it is pleasant to take, you will not have to force it. A bottle can be obtained of any druggist at 50 cents or \$1.00, and you should obtain a bottle to-day, so as to have it on hand for an emergency. If you have never tried it you can obtain a SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE OF CHARGE by addressing

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

USE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

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Groceries Way Down

'Grand opening of our old stand. Prices, quality, attention and delivery to be the best. Everything got to be good, or we'll make it good.

Granulated Sugar, lb. 5 1/4 c

Best Imported Lemons, dozen 19c

Fat Pork, pound 7 1/2 c

Streak Lean and Streak Fat Pork, pound 11c

California Hams, per pound 11c

Very Best Ham, Any Brand, 18c

Breakfast Bacon, pound 17c

Good Lard, per pound 10c

First-Class Lard 35c

5-pound tin 55c